

MODERN METHODS OF POLICE ACTIVITY

Major Sylvester's Address at
Convention of Chiefs.

CRIME CREATED BY NEGLECT

Though Police Deals With Individual
Cases, Experience Can Be Made Val-
uable Adjunct to Philan-
thropic Effort.

(Special to The Washington Times.)
NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—The annual
convention of the International Association
of Police Chiefs is in session here
today. Over 200 delegates are present,
including a number of officials from for-
eign countries.

In the opening address, Major Richard
Sylvester, president of the association,
spoke at length on the relation of the
duties of the police to crime. He also
gave a brief summary of the work of
the organization for the past year. He
said in part:

"In past years modern police insti-
tutions have been organized, fostered
and improved, and to consider the con-
duct of which we meet in annual con-
ventions. Crime has prevailed in all
climates, in all countries and in all ages,
and will continue for all time to come.
As far back as investigation has gone
are found the same causes for its con-
tinuance as exist today. Envy, hatred,
revenge, jealousy, ambition, insanity,
are causes of crime. Some persons are
said to be born criminals; others to be
such because of environment and
teachings. These are questions, how-
ever, officials engaged in the prevention
and detection of crime are prone to
answer in many different ways.

Study of Crime and Criminals.

"There is no doubt but that the child
which discloses evil traits, viciousness
and destructiveness, if allowed to con-
tinue along such paths, without dis-
couragement and education to the con-
trary, will develop the same qualities
in a more emphatic and disastrous form
as it grows older, and it is just as true
that criminals are created through neg-
lect and by improper surroundings and
associations.

"These are undisputed facts, but in
the work the police must perform in
these strenuous times, they find sparse
resources to theorize, and must devote
their hours, almost unbroken, to pre-
vention and detection in dealing with
individual cases as they are presented,
rather than to dealing with society as a
whole. Experience should enable them,
however, to enlighten the factors more
directly engaged in learning causes gen-
erally and remedies to be applied in
the prevention of crime, and the police
should be prepared to present to the
courts the defects in the composition of
the criminal as he is offered for trial.
In short, there should be a closer co-
operation between the agencies engaged
in studying the offspring of evil persons,
the surroundings of the lower classes
and dependents, and the classification of
prisoners and the police organizations.

Politics in Police Administration.

"It was the increase of crime in earlier
periods which prompted active legisla-
tion or proclamations among the lead-
ing countries of the world in looking
to the improvement of the preventive
organizations. More men and means
tended to check crime through closer
surveillance and increased arrests, but
did not correct or stifle the growth of
evil classes, under criminal influences, as
population increased and concentrated.
The police had to be increased propor-
tionately. The history of the modern
police is that it was created in view
of the advance of crime, yet with crime
increasing, professionals more skilled
than ever before known, expert heads
of departments with valuable knowledge
as to policing are removed for other
than dishonest causes, at a period when
their abilities are so thorough as to
make their retention more desirable, and
few heads are accorded adequate num-
ber of force to cope with conditions.

"The police institution should be free
from political influences. It is the one
on which all other municipal establish-
ments must depend, but it becomes
dangerous as a political engine, and its
effectiveness is seriously impaired. It is
the absence of this feature which mat-
terially adds to the success of the foreign
work in the prevention and detection of
crime, although London and Paris are
not without violations and many unsolv-
ed mysteries. The elevation of the police
officer in the esteem of the public, by
studying, promulgating and inculcating
every means which might tend to that
end prompted the formation of the Asso-
ciation of Chiefs ten years ago."

FOUR GAS LAMPS ORDERED.

The District Commissioners have au-
thorized the Electrical Department to
erect four gas lamps on Albany Street,
between Fourth and Sixth Streets. It
appears the Washington Gas Light Com-
pany has recently extended its mains to
the locality, and the need of street
lamps can now be met.

HEARTS "ON STRIKE"

The Heart—that great motor of the
human anatomy—never falters in the
performance of its lawful function,
till through overwork, disease lays
hold on it—then it "goes on strike"—
and rightly so.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the
greatest of agents that medical science
has discovered as a heart-helper. No
phase of Heart Disease it will not "put
out" and relieve, and cure almost in-
stantly. What are your symptoms? Sur-
facing, fluttering, palpitation, acute
pains, lumping, nervousness, restles-
sness. Try this great treatment—it never
fails.

Sold by F. R. Richardson & Co., Penn-
sylvania Avenue and Third Street Northwest.

IMPROVEMENT OF OLD MANILA NOW ASSURED

Efforts of Daughters of
American Revolution.

SANITATION OF WALLED CITY

Buildings of Historic Interest Can Be
Saved—Secretary Root and Chair-
man Ide Sympathetic.

The movement started Thursday by
the Twentieth Century Club for the
preservation of the walled city of Ma-
nila, and which was favorably acted
upon by Secretary Root, has encouraged
the patriotic women interested to con-
tinue the work. Mrs. Mary S. Lock-
wood, one of the founders of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution, and
Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Senator,
solicited the aid of the Hon. Henry C.
ide, chairman of the Philippine Com-
mission, with the result that he is now
entirely sympathetic and hard-working ally.

Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Fairbanks, at
the request of the half dozen or more
patriotic societies interested in the Ma-
nila movement, have taken charge of
the campaign. Now that they have been
successful in having rescinded the or-
der to tear down that portion of the
Manila wall which was condemned by
Governor Taft, they will endeavor to
have the suspension made permanent.

Walled City to Be Cleaned.

When the preservation of the walls
and of the historic buildings in the old
city is assured a plan will be advanced
for the improvement of the "walled
city," which will meet all of the ob-
jections now lodged against the city on
account of its unhealthy condition.
This plan will include the re-
moval of all of the old wooden shacks
which prevent the thorough cleaning of
streets. When the rubbish has been
cleared away then the remainder of the
city may be parked without disturbing
any buildings of historic interest.

When Judge Ide arrived in Washington
he had intended to lay before Secretary
Root the matter of razing the walls of
Manila in a different light from that in
which it was presented by the various
patriotic and historical societies inter-
ested in saving these relics of antiquity.
Judge Ide had contended that the de-
molition of a certain portion was essen-
tial, not only for the commercial and
river front improvements, but for the
health and well being of the city.

Along the River Front.

As understood from a conversation
with Judge Ide it was not the plan of
the commission to lay low the inland
wall but to clear away the river front
and a part at the San Domingo
gate. He asserted that it was im-
possible to carry on the Pasig River im-
provements without demolishing the
river front wall, and, furthermore, in or-
der to get into the walled city with
lines of street railway and to afford
proper and adequate transportation fa-
cilities it would be necessary to tear
away a part of the inland wall at one or
two points.

In furtherance of this plan, which was
the one advanced by the commercial in-
terests, a part of the wall at the San
Domingo gate has already been torn
down in order to afford proper ventila-
tion to the treasury building. This was
done to carry on official work and admit
light and air to the clerks there em-
ployed. Judge Ide had intended to give
Secretary Root the information the Sec-
retary asked from Governor Taft con-
cerning the desirability of allowing the
walls to stand intact. Secretary Root is
absent from Washington and Judge Ide
has not had an opportunity to see him.
Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Lockwood
explained to Judge Ide their ideas for
the improvement of the walled city.
The judge questioned the women, and
in the end they told him of their call at
the War Department Friday, and of
their encouraging reception by Col.
Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Bu-
reau of Insular Affairs.

CIRCUIS DRAWS THEM AS IN YEARS GONE BY

Barnum & Biley Rule the
Hearts of the Public.

THOUSANDS SEE BIG SHOW

Seating Capacity Taxed to the Limit.
Many Foreign Acts and Per-
formers Introduced.

"Three rings under one tent! Eight
hundred performers! The world's most
stupendous aggregation of talent, wit,
strength and the circus, all for the
price of one ad—shun, buy your
tickets early and beware of specu-
lators!"

Thus do the enthusiastic press agents
and managers of the Barnum & Biley
Greatest Show on Earth describe their
attractions, and I must be confessed
their statements are only slightly ex-
aggerated. Under the "big top," or main
tent, there are sets for 14,800 people
and when all are ad, according to the
veracious press agents, the doors are
closed. As a matter of fact it is prob-
able that more than the seating capacity
are admitted to the tent, and as the
crowds were turned away at both per-
formances yesterday it is fair to esti-
mate that more than 30,000 young Wash-
ingtonians saw the circus.

All Were Young.

Young Washingtonians is used advised-
ly, for once within the tent no one
could be anything else but young. There
they were, all of the old stars and acts
which we admired so extravagantly
when we played hocky to carry water
for the elephant or sneaked in under
the canvas.

The show was greater, grander, and
more gorgeous than ever, but neverthe-
less it was the same circus with its
gilt and its tinsel, with its ponderous
elephants, daring acrobats, noisy clowns
"lady aerialists," chariot races, races
between women riders, stately pageant,
great ballet, and gentlemen agents to
pass among you with tickets for the
concert at the small sum of a dime—
10 cents.

It was the first appearance of the
big show in Washington since it started
five years ago on its triumphal tour of
Europe and aroused the admiration of
all classes in the Old World. Staying
so much in Europe, where circus acts
are more often adopted as a means of
gaining a livelihood than they are in
this country, it was natural that the
show should bring back a number of
foreign acts and performers.

A large part of the program was given
by people who could not speak Eng-
lish, but who were as good as a rule,
developed more fully as regards music
and polish than are the American acts,
but they move slowly and are not given
with the headlong dash and vigor which
characterize American acrobatic spec-
tacles.

A Decided Hit.

The opening number on the program
was "The Tribute of Balkis," which was
staged by Tody Hamilton, the greatest
circus press agent of them all. "A glori-
ous illuminated page from ancient his-
tory. Unique and most transcendently
beautiful introduction to the regular
performances, which in, and of, itself
embodies all the rare, picturesque and
grand elements of a complete, substan-
tial and sumptuous spectacular enter-
tainment."

There you are! If you think Mr. Ham-
ilton allowed his imagination to run
away with him, go to see the big show
and be convinced that he is the only
Truthful Thomas who ever told a thril-
ling thespian tale. The spectacle is a
ballet of hundreds of people dressed in
costumes of the ancient Orient, escort-
ing gilded coaches bedecked after the
manner of royal equipages of the long
ago, singing the wild, stirring music of
the days of the lute and the lyre. The
ballet was well worked out and was a
most effective introduction to the long
list of acrobatic and animal specialties.
The usual number of bareback riders,

men and women, were to be seen, but it
must be said that they did not do the
spectacular tricks which are always ex-
pected in a circus and without which the
public feels a little disappointment. The
dancing horses and the trained horses of
the rings were excellent and fully up to
tradition. The most unique horse turn
was that of Helen Gerard. Helen drives
a magnificent dappled horse to a high
cart. The horse conducts himself with a
dignified grace and assurance which is at
once amusing and interesting, dancing to
waltz and ragtime music with a faithfulness
to the human movements which is
surprising. As the cart is driven around
the ring two fox terriers jump in and out
among the spokes, an innovation never
before seen in this country.

Defies Law of Gravity.

The most thrilling acrobatic turn was
that by Cyclo, a Washington athlete who
defies the law of gravity and rides
around a perpendicular barrel-like ar-
rangement at the imminent risk of break-
ing his neck. The same trick was seen
last year, but it was not so highly de-
veloped and the track was not perpen-
dicular, as it is this season.

The hippodrome races were of the ex-
citing order, and no matter how much
soberly might say the drivers knew
before they started who would win, the
races were worth going a long way to
see such exhibitions of wonderful driv-
ing at full speed when the slightest
carelessness might mean not only death
of the driver but of a score of specta-
tors. Two four-horse chariots driven by
women, careening around the track on
the dead run, is a sight to arouse at
wooden Indian, and the applause was
deafening yesterday as they passed un-
der the wire.

But the freaks—don't forget the freaks.
There they are in the menagerie tent,
absolutely the greatest collection of liv-
ing curios in the world, according to the
announcement.

There is the Howart family of midgets,
pocket editions of men and women; Leo,
the lion-face boy; Beautiful Marie, the
human marmoset exhibited before all
the crowned heads of Europe and bald
heads of America; Billy Wells, the hard-
headed man, who breaks rocks with his
skull and can butt a goat to death;
Charles Tripp, the armless wonder, who
can do more with his feet than most
people can do with their hands; Eli
Bowen, the legless man, who can walk
faster with his hands than many can
with their feet; Tomasso, the human
pneumonia, insensible to a touch; Rob
Roy, a foot-man double freak in that he
is both an albino and a contortionist;
James Morris, with the elastic skin;
William Doss, the human telescope, who
can stretch his neck worse than a stage-
door Johnny; Grace Gilbert, the female
Beau, nuff said; Young Herrman, the
cleverest man in the world, who can
throw out his chest 13 1/2 inches,
Krao, the missing link, and dozens of
others were scattered among the ani-
mals for the edification and delight of
the 30,000 boys and girls who saw the
show yesterday.

Occupying a private box and among
the most interested spectators at the
circus in the afternoon were the Roose-
velt children, in charge of Mrs. Roose-
velt and Civil Service Commissioner
Procter.

BLASTING PERMIT GRANTED.

With the consent of the Police Depart-
ment, the District Commissioners have
granted Tait, Omwake & Co. the priv-
ilege of blasting with dynamite on
block 25, American Heights. The permit
contains the usual clauses with reference
to the exercise of precaution against
danger to life and surrounding property.

POLICEMAN LOST BADGE.

Private E. V. Wall, of the Fifth police
precinct, lost his badge from his vest
pocket, and on appeal to the Superin-
tendent, by the approval of the Com-
missioners, he has been subjected to the pen-
alty prescribed in the regulations. He
will be deprived of one day's leave of
absence for the offense.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE IN THE WRIGHT CASE

London Believes, However, That Extra-
dition Is Impossible.

LONDON, May 12.—H. G. Abraham,
prosecuting solicitor for the defense,
London and Globe corporation in its
case against Millionaire Whitaker
Wright, its former head, attended a spec-
tacular hearing before Alderman Smallman
and submitted fresh information against
Wright. Witnesses were severely cross-
examined by the magistrate, while
others will be examined later. The evi-
dence adduced has been sent to America.

The prosecuting committee of the cor-
poration is leaving no stone unturned to
obtain the extradition of Wright from
New York, where the millionaire is now
held by the authorities, awaiting devel-
opments. The opinion prevails in legal
circles that Wright cannot be extradited
for what evidently would not be an
offense against American law.

RESOLUTION OF GRIEF OVER DEATH OF GUY E. PADGETT

A resolution expressing grief at the
death of Guy Edmond Padgett was
adopted at a meeting last night of Na-
tional Tent No. 1, Knights of the Ma-
ceons. Mr. Padgett was record keeper
of this branch, and his demise caused
deep sorrow among his fellow members.

JOHN KELLY'S DESK TO SEE DAYLIGHT

It Will Be Moved From the Dark Re-
ar of Tammany Hall.

NEW YORK, May 12.—John Kelly's
old desk at Tammany Hall is to be moved
from the dingy, gloomy inner room
in the rear of the building out into the
sunlight and brightness of Fourteenth
Street. When Charles T. Murphy re-
turns from Mount Clement, Mich., again
to take up the reins of leadership he
will occupy the new "throne" in front
of the building, with nothing but a brass
rail to separate the old desk from the
rest of his headquarters. He will have
light and air.

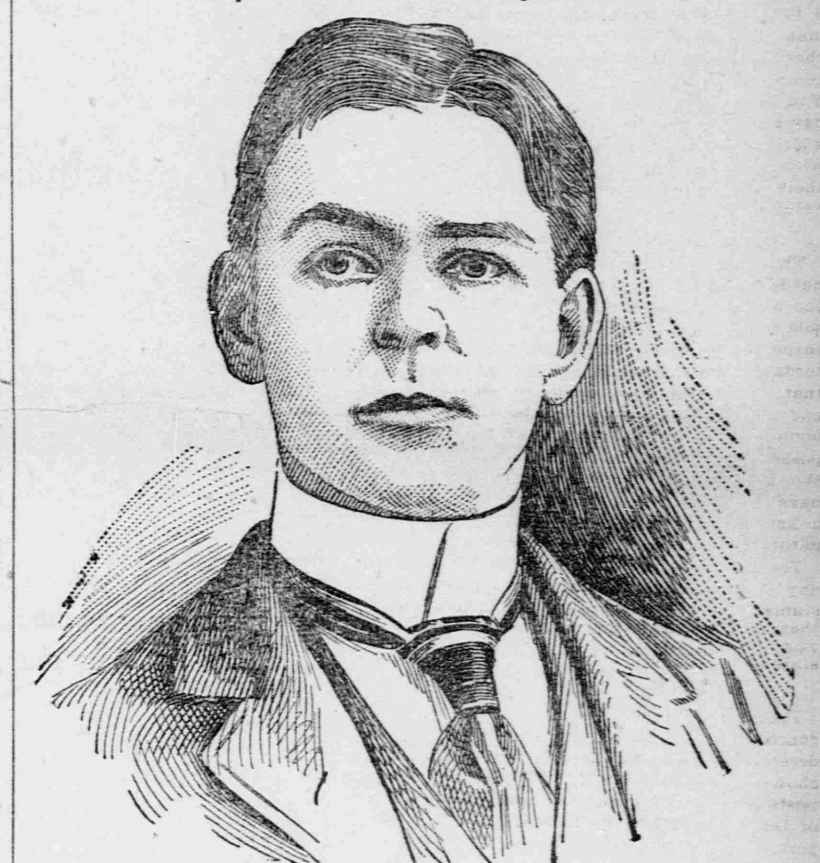
Mr. Murphy before going away or-
dered that a new headquarters be fitted
up in front of the building. The entire
wigwam is to undergo a thorough re-
novation also.

MOROS ATTACK CAPT. PERSHING

MANILA, May 12.—Straggling Moros
attacked the rear guard of Captain
Pershing's column near Bacolod, Min-
danao Island, on Saturday, wounding
Lieutenant Rutledge and one soldier.
The guard killed all the attackers. The
latest reports place the number of
Moros killed at the capture of Taraca at
300. Brigadier General Sumner, com-
manding Mindanao, has issued a con-
gratulatory order to Captain Pershing's
troops.

WHAT A SAMPLE BOTTLE OF SWAMP-ROOT DID.

To Prove What the Great Kidney, Liver, and Bladder Remedy,
Swamp-Root, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of The
Washington Daily Times May Have a Sam-
ple Bottle Sent Free by Mail.



W. F. Lohnes, a prominent business man of Springfield, Ohio, writes the fol-
lowing strong endorsement of the great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, to the
editor of the "Springfield (Ohio) Republic":

"Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1903.
"Having heard that you could procure a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free
by mail, I wrote to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle,
and it was promptly sent. I was so pleased after trying the sample bottle that
I sent to the drug store and procured a supply. I have used Swamp-Root regu-
larly for some time, and consider it unsurpassed as a remedy for torpid liver,
loss of appetite, and general derangement of the digestive functions. I think my
trouble was due to too close confinement in my business. I can recommend it
highly for all liver and kidney complaints. I am not in the habit of endorsing
any medicine, but in this case I cannot speak too much in praise of what
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done for me."

(W. F. Lohnes.)
43 1/2 West High Street.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder
remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for
its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

EDITORIAL NOTE—If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great
discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are
well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince any
one.

You may have a sample bottle of this great remedy, Swamp-Root, sent
absolutely free by mail, telling all about Swamp-Root, and contain-
ing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonials received from
men and women who owe their good health, in fact, their very lives, to the
great curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the
Washington Daily Times.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can
purchase the regular 50c and \$1 size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.
Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

**You'll
Soon Be
Dotty**

McCrory Modern Sanitary
REFRIGERATORS
620 F STREET, N.W.
PHONE EAST 229.

TIMES

Let The Times
Want Page
Assist You

Can secure
you a situa-
tion or obtain
help

WANTS

The Store That Saves You Money. SPECIAL VALUES —THAT— SAVE YOU MONEY.



SIDEBOARDS.

\$21.75 for large swelled-front
Golden Oak Sideboard,
with large beveled-edge mirror,
nicely carved and finished.
\$15.50 for finely finished swell-
ed-front Oak Sideboard,
actual value \$22.
\$9.75 for Golden Oak Sideboard,
3 drawers; large cupboard;
beveled plate mirror.

CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS,
which make your home clean, cool,
and comfortable during hot
weather.

Many people who are cleaning
house today are putting mattings
on the floor. Not a day too early
to do so, either.

Fresh designs, fresh colorings in
Matting from 7 1/2c a yard to 40c.
Carpet and rug patterns for din-
ing-room, hall, and chambers.

15c for Narrow Weave Heavy
Matting.

20c for Extra Heavy Fancy
Matting.

CREDIT AND EASY PAYMENTS.

The Hub Furniture Co.,

Cor. 7th & D Sts. N. W.

Notion Table.
Only the best, but the
prices are the lowest.
Velvet Binding, piece, 75c
Double Covered Nain-
sook Dress Skirt, 12 1/2
sizes 3 and 4, pair, 75c
Child's best side Gar-
ters, pair, 75c
Nickel-plated Scissors,
in all sizes, pair, 75c
15c Slide Combs, pair, 75c
Doz. 15c Kid Curriers, 75c
2 cards DeLong Hooks
and Eyes, 4 doz. for, 75c
Silk-covered Warren's
Featherbone, yard, 75c

Skirt Table.
Only one to a customer.
There will be 327 pleased
customers who get one of
the Black Mohair Brillan-
tine Skirts in seven gored,
or one of the Wool Golf
Skirts, in black, blue, or
brown; full cut, perfect fit,
all sizes; worth \$3 to \$3.49,
each, on bargain table for

\$1.29

Silk Table.
Our Silks are guaranteed
to wear.
Jap. Silks which will
wash; are desirable and
stylish for waist and dress
wear.
Spot Proof Black Silk;
will wash; 27 inches wide;
worth 50c; also yard wide
Wash Jap. Silk in white or
cream; high luster; worth
60c yard; also 20-inch
Contrasted Black Rustle
Taffeta, worth 60c; all on
bargain table for

44c yd.

Wash Goods Table.
Every one knows what
12 1/2c Lawn and Dimity
should be worth; we are
going to sell 100 pieces of
12 1/2c fine Lawn and Dimity
in light and dark effects in
the new 1903 styles, on
center bargain table, main
aisle, for

5 1/2c yd.

Waist Table.
The fit is perfect, the
quality is o. k.
Look in our 7th Street
window and see the White
Lawn Waists with six and
eight rows of fine embroi-
dery; they have the new
large sleeve and plaited
backs; are worth \$1.00 and
\$1.50 each; fresh new mor-
chandise in ALL SIZES;
are on the center bargain
table for one day at

79c

Muslin de Soie Table.
A sheer fabric of SILK
and LINEN, suitable for
shirred and tucked waists
and skirts; the colors are
black, pink, blue, white,
cream, gray, tan, violet,
canary, and linen; 30 in-
ches wide; is desirable in
white for graduation dress-
es; 30c value; on bargain
table for

18c yd.

Hose Table.
We have 50 dozen Ladies'
Fancy Hose, imported di-
rect by A. C. Aufmord &
Co. of New York. They
show the newest styles of
fancy effects for spring and
summer wear. Also 50 doz-
en fine BLACK LACE
Lisle Ladies' Hose; open-
work effect goes clear to
the toes and can be worn
with low shoes; all sizes;
25c and 30c values; on bar-
gain table for

18c pr.

Toilet Goods Table.
Packer's Tar Soap, 10c
Eastman's Talcum Pow-
ders (glass jars), 10c
Jergens' Toilet Soaps (3
in box), 10c
Witch Hazel, 10c
"Fulgur" Metal Polish, 10c
"Premier Blacking", 10c
"Triangle" Polish, 10c

FREE
Samples of the last three
articles neatly packed in
box FREE to all custo-
mers.

**WEDNESDAY IS
Bargain Table Day**
Center Tables of All Aisles.

**WEDNESDAY IS
Bargain Table Day**
Center Tables of All Aisles.

SILK HOUSE

824, 826-828
7th Street.

Money Back if You Wish.